

'Good Writer Can't Be Snobbish'

"You can't be a snob and a good novelist," the speaker pointed out. "If you want to be a writer you must be yourself, and develop your own style."

Mr. Burman was asked, "How do you know if your writing is good or not?"

With a smile, he replied, "You just write, and hear what it says."

Our Moral Code Lags Behind The Realities Of Athletics

Isn't it about time we stopped playing see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil with college athletics and started facing facts?

Back in the days when a sentimental warbling of the Alma Mater brought tears to the eyes of graduates and undergraduates alike, the major college sports—football and basketball—may have been played purely for the glory of Old Siwash. That's hardly the situation today.

Modern youth has a realistic, at times, even materialistic approach to life. It matters not whether our attitude stems from the depression of the '30's and the current state of mending war or from some other series of causes. It exists. It's natural then for athletes who are generally just as bright as the next fellow to expect value returned for value given.

An Idle Query: Who Gets Loot?

One of the more interesting subjects for idle speculation is the question of what becomes of all the money that's forked over by students and faculty members each year in traffic fines. Judging from personal experience and the sad tales of others, the sum must be immense.

The secretary who graciously accepts the fines doesn't get any of it. She's paid out of an annual appropriation from the Student Government Association budget. Likewise the campus policemen who give out tickets with such laudable abandon don't reap any ill-gotten gains. They draw their salaries from the Maintenance and Operations department. The SGA budget doesn't show any indications of swelling from such lucrative operation.

Of course the University wouldn't be so lax as to allow the money to just lie around doing nothing. On the off chance that it is lying around, however, we have a suggestion.

Why not turn the traffic fine proceeds over to SGA so the organization could have a budget that might be able to stretch over some of its student obligations. After all, SGA gets stuck with the bill for the secretary.

UK Library Discourages Students From Studying

Undoubtedly the UK library is one of the finest places in the South to store books. It certainly isn't much good for studying, however.

The clever policy of the powers-that-be must be designed solely for the benefit of those students who need sleep after week-end excesses. Every morning before the doors are opened to the public, someone religiously sees to it that a full head of steam is up and all the windows are fastened down.

Sleep is a good thing, but it's not much help when you're trying to study the small, rather dim print of some thick volume in preparation for a nasty mid-semester. Would it be sacrilege to suggest that more students might evince an interest in books and learning if once and awhile a few cool, stimulating breezes were allowed to sweep gently through the library's majestic rooms?

The wise high school basketball or football player, knowing that society will give him an education in return for the use of his muscles, is careful, like all shrewd shoppers, to pick the bargain that offers the best return for his time and talent.

For some reason, however, many of us try to ignore the realities. We attempt to live in a dream world and it just won't work. In many respects our thinking is as antiquated as that of the people who passed laws requiring early motorists to post signs on the county courthouse warning the populace when they intended to take their "devil's invention" out for a drive.

This week has seen revelations of moral laxity at two more large institutions—Tennessee and Michigan State College. The fact that one of these is a Southern and the other a Midwestern university indicates the falseness of the old claim that athletic programs in one part of the country are more pure than they are in another section.

Although the activities exposed at these schools would be wrong from any standpoint, we think they are a result of attempts to cover up other, less evil practices that are common to any university that engages in big-time athletics.

Let's face it—big-time sports is a money maker. Those who take part in it are entitled to pay just like any other group of laborers. As far as absolute morality is concerned, we don't hear any of the demagogues advocating crying out against the sinfulness of some "sugar daddy" putting a boy through school who has unusual ability as a scholar, musician, or debater. Why then discriminate against athletes?

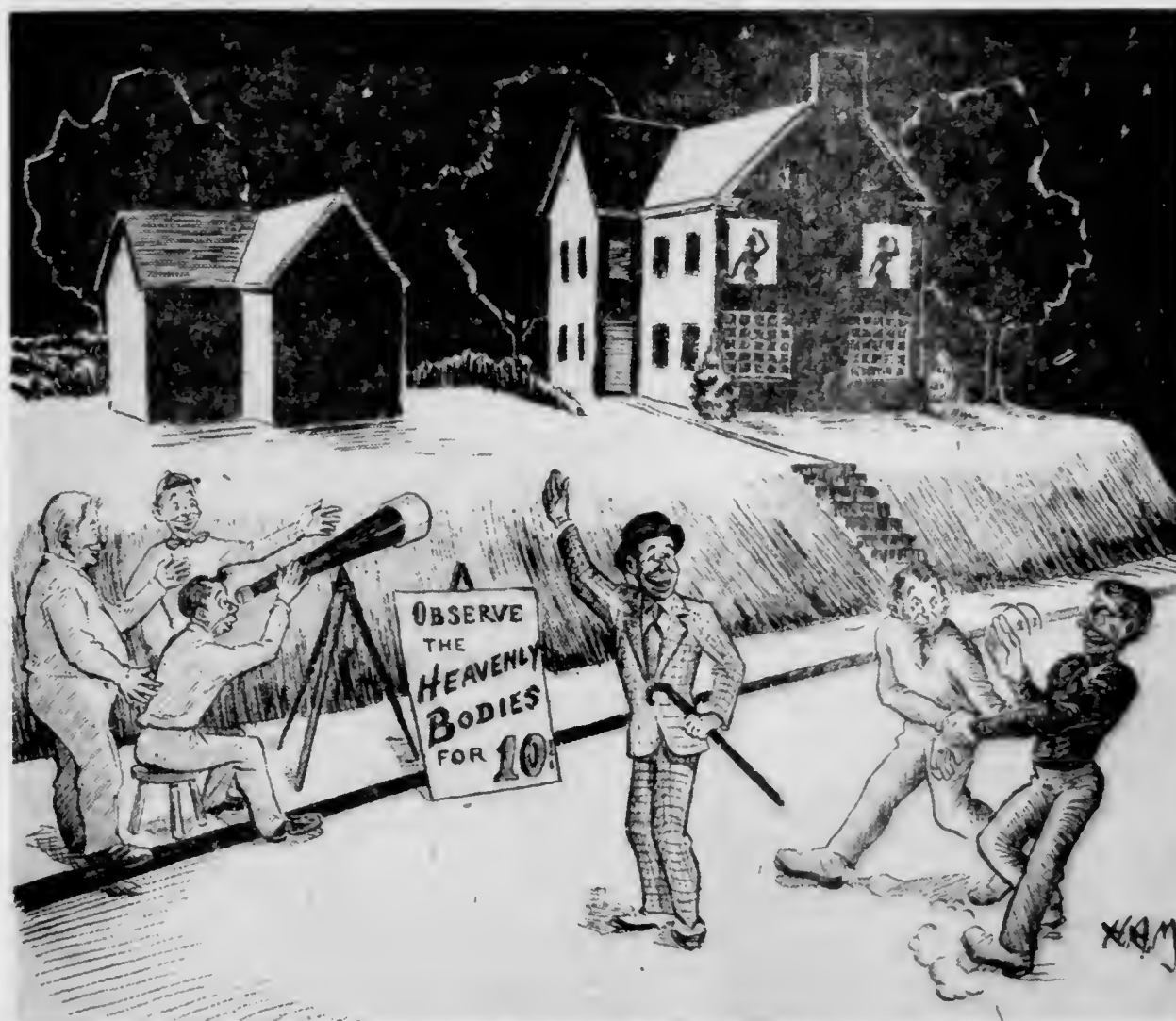
Speeding Traffic Endangers Lives

Students literally take their lives in hand whenever they cross Rose Street anywhere from Euclid Avenue up past the men's dormitories. Heavy traffic during morning and evening rush hours makes it even more dangerous for unwary pedestrians.

Although there are definite speed limits for both residential areas and school zones, neither the city police nor campus officers seem to be even trying to enforce them. Cars, buses, and occasional trucks completely ignore the large number of walking students in this two-block area and often reach speeds of 30, 40, and even 50 miles an hour.

The marked cross walk and signal light on Limestone at least give students some slight chance to dodge speeding automobiles, although the situation there is far from satisfactory. It may be that city and campus police are so short-handed that they can't spare men to control traffic around the University. A minimum amount of protection could be provided, however, by putting up a signal light and crosswalk on Rose Street. Large warning signs could be put up too, announcing that the area is a school zone.

If something isn't done about the situation soon, some unfortunate student may be seriously injured or even killed because he failed to jump fast enough to escape a recklessly speeding motorist.



Pioneer Is Honored This Week, Genius Has Job Frustrations

By PAUL KNAPP

This week has been set aside to commemorate the 200th birthday of that indomitable frontiersman, George Rogers Clark. While paying tribute to the famed Clark, we shouldn't forget that group of fine old Southern aristocrats who proudly claim lineal descent from him.

It is indeed a distinction to be related to one of history's more colorful characters. Those who claim this heritage should have the distinct privilege of installing white colonial columns in front of their modern colonial mansions.

By the way, it's a pretty well established historical fact that Clark never married.

The epitome in frustration was reached recently at one of our leading educational institutions. Of course, it couldn't happen here.

The situation concerned a certain intellectual who keeps his billfold well padded by writing term papers, English themes, and other research papers for those not so well endowed as he is with brains and patience.

In order to keep his business from being discovered by the teachers, he writes these papers in accordance with the grades that the student hiring him has received all along in the class. In other words he writes a C paper for a C student, etc. Of course for a D or E student, he writes a C paper, hoping that the instructor will think it a stroke of genius.

The pay for the services of this brain runs from an E paper—guaranteed—for only 35 cents to enormous undisclosed amounts for doctoral dissertations.

The frustration that was mentioned comes from the occasional quirk of fate that causes one of the instructors to place a lower grade on a paper than the professional writer thought it was worth.

In these few instances the student comes back to him demanding that he refund the difference in the rate of the grade that he wanted and the grade that he got on the paper. This causes no end of professional embarrassment.

How frustrated can you get? He can't go over to see the instructor of the course and say "I was writing English themes around here when you were in knee pants, and I know a C paper when I write one."

About the only consolation he has is that he can make a nice memorial plaque in remembrance of the numerous Phi Beta Kappa's he has gotten through school.

You only go to college 14 days a year, according to some fancy figuring done by the student newspaper at Southeastern State College in Oklahoma.

A third of each 365 days is spent sleeping—eight hours a day. That leaves 243 days. Count off 52 Sundays, three months of summer vacation and half an hour a day for lunch. That leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays because only freshmen have Saturday classes, two weeks for Christmas vacation and the odd days for Thanksgiving, Easter, and between semesters. That brings it down to two weeks a year of actual class time.

The Frying Pan

Victory Holiday Is Legally Out, President Rules

By KATHY FRYER

What would happen if the Wildcats beat Tennessee Saturday? Besides making history and thrilling even the most lukewarm sports fan, would it automatically mean a holiday on Monday?

It wouldn't, said President Donovan when I asked him last week.

"The faculty committee makes up the calendar, and I don't have the power to change it," he explained during our meeting.

There are certain powers the president does not have, contrary to popular student opinion, and calling a holiday seems to be one of them.

Dr. Donovan laughingly called my idea "a little optimistic," but thought that if such a thing did happen, we would probably have a spontaneous celebration in the Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

However, as a friend of mine shrewdly commented the other day, if we beat the Vols and nobody shows up for Monday classes . . . Well?

A small boy ran up to a cop yelling, "Please, officer, come quick. My daddy and another man are fighting."

Rushing to the scene, the cop asked, "Which one is your dad, sonny?"

"I don't know. That's what they're fighting about."

Sidelights of the Clemson game:

Sharing cheerleaders with the friendly, loud-voiced drill squad from Clemson . . . watching the flurry of coke cup lids spinning through the air like miniature flying saucers . . . watching the Wildcats not only preparing themselves for a single wing attack next week but also getting used to the glare of orange shirts . . . hearing some characters singing the Tennessee school song after the final whistle.

No campus is complete without extracurricular activities and no student has a wide, inclusive education without getting in on all of them. The only trouble is that they leave no time for those ordinary things like classes and homework.

Next To Impossible Department:

Getting hold of the reserve room book assigned to your class the afternoon before the report on it is due.

Finding a girl who doesn't wear her scarf tucked inside the neckline of her sweater.

Getting back to the campus after the Thanksgiving holidays in time for Monday's 8 o'clock class.

Professor: To put it simply, if you sat on a hot stove for a minute, it would seem like an hour. If a beautiful girl sat on your lap for an hour, it would seem like a minute. That, in brief, is relativity.

Student: From stuff like that Einstein makes a living?

A. M. Kirby, '07

Our Readers Speak: Sorrowing Fan Reports Meilinger Is Ineligible

Dear Editor:

As a loyal alumnus of the University, my heart is heavy as I find myself compelled to reveal the facts about an incident that occurred between myself and Steve Meilinger.

The case is simple but the mistake is there. Last spring, I had a chance meeting with Steve which I enjoyed very much. As we were about to part I offered to buy him a pack of cigarettes. Dutifully he declined, but in the end I prevailed upon him to accept them. And so, without forethought I scarred this young man's reputation and his standing as an amateur.

It is not easy for me to disclose these facts, but I feel it is better for Steve, the University and myself to admit them now than to have them ferreted out later by that able and fair minded person, Mr. Bernie Moore.

Of course this will suspend Steve from playing football at the University but I intend to stand behind him. Should there be any mention of a penitentiary offense I intend to appeal to Judge Saul Streit who, despite all the dope selling, sex offenses, gambling, etc. that is prevalent in his district of New York, will be glad to hear our case.

R. L. Carter

Fan Wants Record Broken

Dear Editor:

Custom decrees that I use mild and moderate language in expressing my thoughts, particularly by mail. Consequently, the intensity of my sentiment is partially lost. The subject in mind is Saturday's football game. I am a displaced Kentuckian who has for years read the strictly biased accounts of Southeastern Conference ball games as reported by local sportswriters. If one limits his views by what he sees in the Chattanooga papers, he finds that Tennessee and Georgia Tech are the only teams worthy of note in the entire organization.

The record does show, I believe, that Kentucky

has never defeated a team coached by Neyland. While not a Kentucky alumnus, I am a Murray graduate, it has been a bitter disappointment to read year after year the same story. Last year was especially bad after Vanderbilt played the "Vol Supermen" off their feet and almost beat them the week after UK was defeated.

Rumor has it that "The General" will retire after this season. Would it be possible to spoil his beautiful record?

I do not believe in a jinx, nor do I believe that UK is awed by the name of Neyland—in spite of the record! Could it be that the boys defeat themselves by trying too hard?

It would be nice to see a new headline for a change.

Sam H. Anderson,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lucian Answers A Letter

Dear Editor:

In last week's Kernel there appeared a letter signed by Six Disillusioned Sports Fans. They admitted that they came to UK to see a great team in action. However they did not say that they came here for that reason only, therefore I assume that they had other reasons.

On this assumption that they had other reasons, I would like to take issue with their request for a rebate on their I-D cards. True, they paid for an I-D card which would have admitted them to all of the home games. Now there are to be no home games. I can see how it would come to their minds that a request for a rebate would not be an unreasonable demand. However, my purpose in disagreeing is based on the assumption that even if basketball is on for the year, the expenses of maintaining the Memorial Coliseum were not eliminated by the NCAA.

These expenses are such mundane things as heat, for the team will continue to practice, light, jan-

itorial service, et al. M&O takes care of these and it is a separate arm of the University, but an arm that must be supported.

The University will have a team next year which will be well worth supporting, and I think that the money spent by each of us may be considered money well invested, if it does anything toward improving the University's athletic program, or any other part of it.

One other point—each student paid around \$16.40 for the I-D card. This covers football, basketball, baseball, the swimming pool, intramural sports, community concerts, and other things. Dividing by only the things here mentioned, the rebate would be only about \$2.83. Tell me now, is it worth it?

I don't want the writers of the other letter to think I am taking them to task, or shouting as a real rah rah boy that we should give everything to the school. I am just as good a sport as anyone on the campus, and I keep just as quiet as the next fan at ball games, etc. so you see I am really just one of the boys. I just happen to disagree with their viewpoint.

Lucian

Dorm Food Is Attacked

Dear Editor:

An eternal complaint around the girls' dormitory has to do with the food served in the dorm cafeteria, and, in my estimation, it's a reasonable gripe.

Lack of variety, poor preparation, and tastelessness are just a few of the many reasons the girls don't enjoy eating in the dormitory. If the meat served is of high grade, it's difficult to discover . . . most of it is hidden under "sauces" or disguised in some other fashion. If best grade meat can not be obtained, due to the limited budget which I am sure the dictation has to maintain, at least it could be prepared and served in a more appetizing manner.

Not only is it expensive, but a waste of time to

pay board and have to spend extra money eating out. Why wouldn't it be possible for students to have a choice of either paying board at the dormitory or taking their meals elsewhere?

Typical of the food available is the soup which is served on the average of five days a week. Fortunately, some choice is offered as to the flavor . . . potato, vegetable, and bean soup are usually alternated, with chili sometimes substituted for "variety's" sake. The attempt fails.

The only good I can see in eating at the dorm is that it affords a greater appreciation for "Mother's cooking." If steps aren't taken to improve the food situation there, the number of girls who will get sick, food poisoning is a better term, will surely increase.

A Hungry Student

Petty Thievery Denounced

Dear Editor:

I have several times felt almost strongly enough on certain matters to write to you, and there occurred recently an experience which has moved me to reflect on student integrity.

A few days ago Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering honorary, held its fall initiation in the "Y" lounge of the Student Union. Being recording secretary of the organization, I had with me that night the minute book of the organization. In the excitement of the occasion and the banquet which followed I forgot the noteblock in which the minutes are entered and left it in the lounge. I did not miss the book until a few days later, upon which I went back to the "Y" lounge to look for it. I did not find the noteblock, but instead the sheets which contained the minutes, the binder and a few clean sheets of paper.

Who is this student who ostensibly is a Christian, participating in the activities of the "Y," and possibly known to his fellows as a "good," clean living person? Did he not even as Judas sell his character

a little cheaply? For what do people go to college? Are they better for their education if they are still petty thieves?

A Disillusioned Recording Secretary

Our Grammar Criticized

Dear Editor:

Away back yonder in the early days of this century when Alexander St. Clair (Sandy) MacKenzie was responsible for the English used by UK freshmen, we were taught that we should say "botanic," not "botanical" gardens. In those days, the only thing that adverbs could modify was the verb.

Your use of "botanical" in a recent story about the gardens is, I believe, although quite common, still incorrect. The English always say "botanic." If I am wrong, please let me know.

A. M. Kirby, '07

Editor's Note—Webster's Second International Dictionary, second edition, unabridged, gives "botanical" as the preferred usage, although it does give a usage of "botanic gardens." It also says both "botanic" and "botanical" are adjectives, not adverbs, when they're used to modify a noun. It looks like we're both right, Mr. Kirby.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Church Notes

Wesleyites Will Attend Services At Synagogue

Wesley Foundationers will visit the services at Ohava Zion congregation, orthodox Jewish synagogue, tonight. Members will meet at the student center at 7:30 o'clock.

Jack Robinson, a member of the U. S. 1948 Olympic basketball team, will speak at the noon devotions today in the BSU. Bill Cody, director, announced yesterday. Robinson played his college basketball with Baylor University.

Baptist Student Union
Foreign students on campus will be honor guests at a Baptist Student Union buffet breakfast at 8:15 a.m. Sunday. Dean Sarah B. Holmes will speak on "We Are Thankful." Janette Peters, social chairman, is in charge of the second annual breakfast.

Westminster Fellowship
Dr. Earl Kauffman, associate professor of physical education, will speak on "The Student's Body" at the Westminster Fellowship meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. Carol Sue Caton, chairman of the program

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committee, is in charge of the program.

Disciple Student Fellowship
A Thanksgiving Day worship service will be held Sunday evening by Disciple Student Fellowship members. Stanley Smith, worship chairman, will be in charge of the dinner program, which will begin at 6 p.m. at Central Christian Church.

DSF members who are staying in town during vacation will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, at the church. A foreign student will lead discussion during a "fireside forum."

Canterbury Club
Canterbury Club members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd for supper, a program, and Communion service. They will hold communion service at 7:10 a.m. Tuesday in the Interfaith Chapel at the Student Union.

Newman Club
Newman Club members from Centre College and Eastern College will meet with the UK group at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Room of the Student Union. A movie, "The Birth and Early Life of Christ," will be shown.

Jody Terney, religious chairman, announced that 41 new members were initiated into the Newman Club at services Sunday.

Dick Shatto's Home Is Damaged By Fire

The home of Dick Shatto, UK football player, was damaged by fire last Tuesday. The fire caused several hundred dollars damages to the house and furnishings.

Firemen said the fire began in back of a hot plate and swept across a wall and ceiling. The cause of the fire was not definitely determined, although firemen said it was probably due to faulty wiring in the hot plate.

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UK Student Awarded Trip To Seattle

Judy Lester, sophomore student in journalism, won a trip to Seattle, Wash., for first place honors in the State Farm Bureau Youth Speech Contest in Louisville Tuesday night.

As Kentucky's delegate to the national contest, on Dec. 8, she will give a five minute extemporaneous talk on a given sub-topic of the subject, "Who Shall Speak for the Farmer?"

In Louisville, as one of the five contestants from different Kentucky districts, Miss Lester presented a similar extemporaneous talk on "How Shall We Educate the Farmer To Speak for Himself?" Each of the contestants was allowed 30 minutes to prepare his speech.

A fountain pen and pencil set were presented to each contestant entering the state contest. The trip to the national contest, valued at \$500, provides for all means of transportation.

"I want to travel by train, rather than to fly," Miss Lester said, "because I want to see as much of the country as possible."

She is the former president of the Kentucky 4-H Club, and last year's winner of the state 4-H speech contest. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Clark Foundation Sponsors Contest

As a part of the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of George Rogers Clark, a state-wide essay contest is being sponsored by the Clark Memorial Foundation.

All University students are eligible to compete. The essay must not exceed 2000 words and must be turned in by Nov. 24. The method of handling the material is left entirely to the student. The Herald-Leader will give a ten-dollar award to the local winner, and five dollars to the runner-up.

Interested persons should see Dr. W. S. Ward in Room 109, Fine Arts building.

Dr. Spivey Attends Meeting In South

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the UK Graduate School, will leave Saturday for professional conferences in New Orleans, Miami, and Memphis. Juanita Shely, secretary to the dean, announced this week.

The Conference of Southern Graduate Deans meets in New Orleans next Sunday and Monday. The South Atlantic Modern Language Association, of which Dr. Spivey is vice-president, meets in Miami next Thursday through Saturday.

Dean Spivey will present a paper on "The Role of the Humanities in Graduate Education" at the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Memphis, Dec. 2.

Kernel Korn

Of course you've heard the one about the mountaineer who put the silencer on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

Robber: Don't be scared, lady, all I want is your money.
Old Maid: Ah, go away! You're just like all other men.

Coed: "The man that marries me will have to have money to burn."
Father: "Well, he'll meet his match."

"When you get tired of a girl's empty conversation, what do you do?"

"I give in and take her to a restaurant."

"Are you the barber who cut my hair last time?"

"I don't think so. I've only been here six months."

"I understand Smith claims he learned to speak Spanish fluently in three weeks."

"I can't understand it."

"No, and neither would the Spaniards."

Civil Air Patrol Forms Squadron On Campus

The Kentucky Wing of the Civil Air Patrol has activated a new squadron of the CAP on the UK campus with Andrew Wallace acting as commanding officer, Ronnie Butler, public information officer of the Lexington squadron, announced this week.

This squadron is the first unit of its kind to be set up on a college or university campus. Although not affiliated with the University, the organization will draw upon UK students for members.

The CAP, which was formed shortly before the Second World War, has the primary function of flying air-rescue missions. Other duties include mercy flights, working with the United States' radar network for the spotting of enemy craft, and, in case of war, flying reconnaissance missions along coastal areas.

The second important function of the Lexington squadron will be the training of members for aviation cadets. Between 200 and 400 high school students will be trained by the Lexington Squadron next semester.

Training will consist of such aspects of aviation and civil defense as communications, navigation, meteorology, supply, engineering, and first aid. UK members will also receive this training.

When the Lexington squadron completes its program, it will participate in state and national-wide flight missions. A communications system has already been established, giving the squadron radio contact with other groups throughout the country.

Then And Now
1910 Grad Is Executive With New Jersey Firm

Joseph B. Shelby, '10, of Maplewood, N. J., is an executive with the Driver-Harris Company of Harrison, N. J. He is a life member of the Alumni Association. His home address is 307 Wyoming Ave., Maplewood.

Robert Boyd Cottrell, '14, formerly of Owensboro, is chief mechanical engineer with the American Steel Foundries, Chicago, Ill. His home address is 936 Kenton Road, Deerfield, Ill.

Henry Glover Strong, also a member of the 1914 class is manager of transportation sales for the Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y. A native of Louisville, Mr. Strong resides at 133 Edwards Drive, Fayetteville, N. Y.

Charles V. Selby, '25, of Clarksville, W. Va., has been reelected treasurer of the American College of Apothecaries.

August Luscher, Jr., '36, of Frankfort, has been appointed plant manager of Schenley's George T. Stag distillery. An engineering graduate of UK and a member of the band, Mr. Luscher has been with the Schenley organization for 13 years. In his new capacity, which became effective this week, he is managing one of the nation's largest distilleries.

Russell Cox, '39, of Arlington, Va., past president of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Club, was a visitor on the campus last week.

A number of 1950 engineering graduates of the University are in responsible positions in industry. Among those members of the class from whom the College of Engineering has heard recently are C. G. Robinson, formerly of Carlisle, K.K.Y.,

Lois Berman
Brooklyn College

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17 UK Sheep To Be Shown At Exposition

The College of Agriculture is preparing to send 17 head of sheep to the International Livestock Exposition to be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 6 in Chicago. The flock, which is under the charge of Harold Barber, will include seven Southdown wether lambs, three Southdown ewe lambs, and seven Hampshire wether lambs.

Five judging teams, three of them from the University, and two 4-H club teams, will enter competitions there. The University teams will judge livestock, mats, and poultry. The 4-H teams will judge meat, animals, and poultry.

The University poultry team, coached by Prof. E. T. Wightman, is composed of William I. Marshall, David H. Spaeth, and Duman A. Souleyrette.

The 4-H club meat animal judging team, trained by County Agent A. A. Williams, is Robert Davis, Joseph E. Farley, William Whitledge and Philip Williams.

The 4-H poultry judging team includes Clell Catron, John Harper, Oscar Porter and James Whit. The team is coached by County Agent Edgar D. Rice.

UK Radio Station Begins New Series Of Quiz Programs

A new series of quiz programs entitled "Who Has the Answer," featuring Archie Lee as quiz master, is being presented at 7:30 p.m. every Monday over WBKY, the University FM radio station.

Each week two campus organizations will compete against each other on the quiz program. Last Monday night, Kappa Alpha Theta won over Scott Street Barracks. Jewell Hall and Delta Tau Delta fraternity will compete next Monday.

"The Danger of Freedom," the sixth in the series of 13 dramatic shows entitled "The Jeffersonian Heritage," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Claude Rains, movie actor, portrays Thomas Jefferson in the series.

Doreen Banninger and Robert Smith will be featured in "J. Smith and Wife," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. This is another in the dramatic series presented by the "UK Radio Playhouse."

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Law-Journal To Feature Articles On Legislature

The November issue of the Kentucky Law Journal which will be out this month will feature commentary on selected acts of the 1952 Kentucky Legislature. It is made up of articles submitted by the student editorial board of the Journal, UK faculty, and outside experts in the field of law.

This issue of the Journal, which is the 10th oldest legal periodical published by United States law schools, is the 41st volume published since its beginning in 1910.

Members of the University faculty who have written articles for the November Journal are Dr. Gladys Kammerer, associate professor of political science; Ruth McQuown, research associate, Bureau of Government Research, Political Science Department; John E. Reeves, associate professor of political science; H. E. Wenzel, head of the Department of Social Work; James W. Hushes, instructor in sociology; Ashley Dec Akers, graduate of the Law School and now with the Statute Revision Committee, Frankfort; and W. Lewis Roberts, professor emeritus of law.

Student contributors are Robert C. Moffitt, editor-in-chief of the Journal, and Dianne McKaig, second year law student and member of the Journal staff.

Amos H. Eblen, a member of the law firm of Smith and Leary, Frankfort, and H. Bemis Lawrence, Jefferson College of Law, have also contributed articles to this issue.

The Journal features a Notes and Comments section which is written by student members of the staff. Prof. Fred W. Whiteside is the faculty advisor.

The Law Journal, published four times each year, is used for reference both by attorneys and judges throughout the United States.

Chi Omegas Win Scholarship Cup

The Panhellenic Scholarship Cup was awarded to Chi Omega at the annual Pledge Presentation last week in Memorial Hall for having the highest overall scholastic standing last year among the sororities. Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, presented the cup.

Approximately 240 pledges to 11 sororities were introduced at the program. The Women's Panhellenic Association presented \$500 to the Frances Jewell McVey Scholarship Fund during the ceremony. This made a total of \$4,000 that UK sororities have contributed to the fund in recent years.

Mary Jo Reynolds, Panhellenic president, welcomed all new sorority members. Also appearing on the program was Julia Van Gelder, foreign student from Holland who is being assisted this year by the sororities.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Quiet in the studio, please! And now, the Stirrup Cup is proud to present Robert Lowell Maraville as Colonel of the Week.

Bob will graduate in January, a seven-semester senior, with an overall standing of 2. A radio arts major, he has been on a radio department scholarship for the last two years, being co-host of WBKY last year and co-host of the UK Roundtable program this year.

He's done just about every job there is at WBKY—producing, acting, directing, engineering, and writing. He's had two original dramas produced, and was engineer and announcer for several programs in the "Community Kentucky" series, now being broadcast over 33 stations in the state. He was a staff announcer at WVLX last year, and is now announcing for WLEP.

Bob, a native of Hazard, is a veteran—he spent a year and a half in the M.P.'s at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., but, he says, "didn't get to where anything was going on." His wife, Barbara, is a College of Commerce senior. Their pet cocker spaniel, Black Bear, the Tenth, is called Beto for short.

Sometimes Bob found time in those crowded seven semesters for other activities—he's a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, was chosen a Distinguished Military Student in April 1951, is a member of Seaboard and Blade, in the Patterson Literary Society, and has been in the Bar-Bell Club, a weight-lifting group. He was in the Gungud one-set plays last year, is a Troopmaster of ceremonies, and for the last two years has handled the Marching 100's public address system at games.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Bob and Barbara to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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NOON AND EVENING MEALS

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5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT

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Because they're better made!

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.'s the code
To keep in mind today—
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

STUDENT ADVISOR

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Fraternities Schedule Parties Over Weekend

Spotlighting the highlights for the weekend are several house parties given by the Greeks. Friday night the Sig Eps and AGR's are having house parties, and Phi Sigma Sigma will hold its Founder's Day Banquet at the Phoenix Hotel. A barbecue is planned for Saturday by the TKE's. Sunday afternoon the Alpha Sigma Phi's are having a tea at the house.

The new initiates of SAE are Charles Moffitt, Jim Taylor, Will Glass, Ken Harris, David McDonald, Jim Shannon, Bill Corbin, John K. Ryans.

Hugh Roe was re-elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Other officers elected are Stuart Carpenter, vice-president; Dick Lehman, secretary; and Tom Prather, treasurer.

The Tri Deltis will have their second serenade next week. The KAs had their first serenade of the year last Wednesday night. Last week the Phi Deltis serenaded the residences of the girls who were recently pinned to members of the fraternity.

Tuesday night Chi Omega held its annual Economics dinner at the house. Myra Henslee, A.Z.D., was presented with an award of \$25 by Dean Carpenter because she was the sophomore woman with the highest grades in Principles of Economics. There were thirty people present at the banquet with President and Mrs. Donovan, Dean Holmes, Dean Hazelden and members of the professors of Economics.

Monday night the Chi Omegas entertained Miss Potter, the Revlon College Board representative. Last Friday Chi Omega pledges had a Thanksgiving party for pledges of all sororities.

Pinned

Janet Wood, XO, to John Cross, KS.

Jean Ford, XO, to Ben Kilgore, Sn.

Theima Mattox, PhiB, to Herb Creech, PhiMA.

Jane Croiter, XO, to Bill Dennis, Phi Delt.

Trophies Awarded In Room Judging

Alpha Gamma Delta and 635 Maxwellton Court received trophies for the best overall sorority and dormitory, respectively, in the annual room judging contest held Sunday by the House President's Council.

Mary Bruce Gaffin, Rose Ballard, and Carolyn Helmet, Lydia Brown House, won the award for the best room in a dormitory. The color scheme of blue and white was used throughout the room.

Sarah Gibens and Fran Taylor, Kappa Delta, took first place honors in the sorority division. Red, white, and blue were the prize winning colors in this room.

Wilford Fund Still Seeking Contributions

Garvey Haydon, chairman of the Wilford Scholarship Fund, announces that donations are still being accepted for this fund which annually grants a scholarship to a member of the UK meats judging team.

The scholarship program is dedicated to the memory of the late Prof. Edward J. Wilford who was head of the Meat and Agriculture Sales Department and coach of the meats judging team. Mr. Wilford was associated with the University for 34 years after first coming here to teach in 1918.

A committee composed of former students of Mr. Wilford, in cooperation with the Department of Animal Industry, are sponsoring the scholarship fund. Annual scholarships will be financed by the interest from a trust fund of \$1500 or more for which the group is striving.

Emult Haynes, a member of the committee, said that contributions to the fund would be accepted by members of Block and Bridle at their annual Fall Festival in the UK Stock Pavilion tonight, or by staff members of the Department of Animal Industry.

Haynes said that former associates, friends, or students of Prof. Wilford who wish to make donations to the fund should make their checks payable to the Wilford Scholarship Fund and mail them to Miss Virginia Singleton, Treasurer, at 730 Rose Street, Lexington.



Alpha Gains win trophy — Marlene Farner and Norma Boster are shown above holding the trophy presented to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, winner of the best overall sorority house title. The award was given as part of the annual Room Judging contest, sponsored by the House President's Council.

Social Work Pioneer Tells Of Aiding Blind

By Pat Patterson

Miss Linda Neville, Lexington social work pioneer, spoke to a group of social work majors Tuesday afternoon at an informal gathering in the department offices.

Miss Neville has devoted many years of her life aiding the blind people of Kentucky. She was instrumental in legislation passed in Ken-

tucky in 1914 requiring all babies with diseased eyes reported to the Board of Health and another law passed in 1938 requiring health certificates with every marriage license. "Kentuckians are so complacent," Miss Neville said. "If more citizens felt a responsibility to God and to others, this state would not be as backward as we see it today, but Kentucky is making much progress."

She cited instances of cruelties to children at the turn of the century, telling of several cases where small children were committed to the state penitentiary. Miss Neville worked with the State Boards of Charities and Corrections to see that these children were taken from the penitentiaries to the Kentucky Houses of Reform at Greendale.

Miss Neville, now 79, still devotes her home and her time to helping people who come to Lexington who are blind and need care. She is presently caring for a woman who is here with her nine-year-old son, who is in the hospital having cataracts removed from his eyes. "This lady says of Miss Neville, 'She is the kindest lady I have ever known. Through her efforts my little boy will be able to see again.'"

Mrs. Linda Deane Lee introduced the speaker and presented her with a corsage.

Prof. J. E. Reeves Attends Conference

Prof. J. E. Reeves, of the political science department left Saturday to attend the National Conference on Government sponsored by the National Municipal League, in San Antonio, Texas.

Official To Speak On Work Offered In Foreign Service

Alfred L. Atherton, Jr., of the U. S. Department of State, will be at the University Dec. 12 to talk to department heads and students interested in the Foreign Service.

Careers in the Foreign Service are offered to students in the fields of history, economics, political science, and international relations. Exams for this work will be given on Sept. 14-17, 1953.

Mr. Atherton, who has just returned from Bonn, Germany, will give a talk on the opportunities in this field. Time and place of his talk will be announced later.

Week's Social Calendar

Today
Mining and Metallurgical Engineers' Party, Anderson Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WSSF Drive.
Block and Bridle Fall Festival, Block Pavilion, 7-11 p.m.
Wesley Foundation—Around the World Party, First Methodist Church.
SPE House Party.
Phi Sigma Sigma Founder's Day Banquet, Phoenix Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
AGR House Party, 8 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club Party, Student Union, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Newman Club Thanksgiving Party.
TKE Barbecue, House, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday
BSU Breakfast for Foreign Students, BSU, 8:15 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Phi Tea, House, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday
YM-YWCA Thanksgiving Day Service, Student Union, 7 p.m.
Sweater Swing, Student Union, 8 p.m.
English Club Thanksgiving Party, Castlewood, 7 p.m.

Thursday through Sunday
Thanksgiving holiday.

Monday
Humanities Club: Chamber Music in the 18th Century, Fine Arts building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Sweater Swing, Student Union, 8 p.m.
Tri Delt Dessert for Fraternity, House, 6 p.m.
KD Serenade (A).

Wednesday
Concert: Jaroff Male Chorus, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday
YM-YWCA Movie, "Keys to the Kingdom," Student Union, 6:30 p.m.
TKE Christmas Party for Children, House, 3 p.m.
KD Serenade (B).

Friday
Tri Delt Coke Party for other pledges, House, 3-5 p.m.

UK Art Exhibit Now On Display In Confectionery

An exhibition of artwork by UK students is currently being shown at the Rose Street Confectionery, Dr. Donald L. Weisman, Art Department director, announced this week.

The exhibition, which consists of approximately 10 paintings, is being held "in an effort to bring student art to the public," he said.

A one-man exhibition of the works of Kenneth Callahan, west coast painter, will be on display in the Fine Arts gallery today through Dec. 9.

The exhibition is composed of 22 recent drawings and paintings by the artist. These works have recently been on display at the Maynard Walker gallery in New York City.

Prof. Raymond Barnhart, an art instructor, has been invited to show several of his paintings at the State Historical Society building in Frankfort during the latter part of November and early December. Prof. Barnhart will exhibit many of his paintings recently shown at the Art Center Association gallery in Louisville.

Square Dance Clinic Will Begin Monday

A series of training sessions in teaching and calling square dances will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday and will run for about six Monday nights. The free clinics, set up mainly for students, will be for those who already know how to square dance.

A tape recorder will be used enabling callers to hear themselves as they learn. Miss Lovaine Lewis, physical education instructor and program co-ordinator for the Lexington Folk Dance Center, said. Miss Lewis will be in charge of the sessions, with other center program directors assisting in the work.

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Dating Survey Reveals UK Students Average

By Ann O'Roark

The Dating and Courtship Conference held on the campus last week indicated that UK students are on the average normal American college students.

Although data and figures resulting from the conference are not yet completed, the campus wide survey showed that blind dating, heavy petting, and going steady are not too common practices on the campus.

UK students average two dates a week. The survey revealed that purposes of dating are for fun and to find the one. Dating is carried on extensively on the campus, but many students also date off the campus.

Both men and women students enjoy other things than showing and receiving affection, the conference showed. Students are about evenly divided regarding a state of seriousness.

Most Couples Double Date
Double dating is more common among UK students than is single dating. Personality, character, and good looks are the major factors in selecting dates.

Majority of students have several dates before kissing, the survey indicated. Boys do not think girls expect to be kissed on the first date.

Most couples going steady "neck," and a few go in for petting, which is not a common practice. The general consensus is that the girl should indicate how far to go in petting and dating.

The majority of students learned about sex life at home. Reasons

given for not dating were lack of time and lack of contact.

Recommendations Suggested

Several possibilities for improvement of social life on the UK campus have been recommended by the students who attended meeting of the conference. The recommendations were organization of students into class groups, more mixing of religious groups, more no-campus affairs for little or no fee, the Student Union building opened on the weekend and sponsored activities, more mixing of Greeks and independents, more parties of various kinds in dorms, a dating agency, and discussions of the problems we have faced here in the Dating and Courtship Conference in all of the residence houses.

This annual conference ended last Friday. Moderator of the conference was Dr. James Gladden, associate professor of sociology. Panel members were Mary Blanton Williams, George Lawson, John Redden, Jimmy Hudson, Kay King, and Pat Hervey.

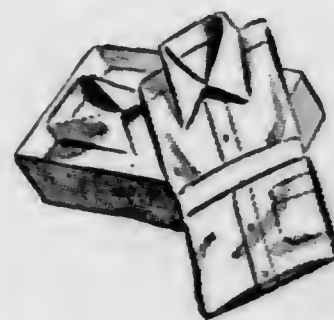
Lamp and Cross, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored the conference.

Rejected Suitor: "Well, in any case I'll always be a brother to you." She (sweetly): "If I had any use for a brother I could reach under the sofa and get one now."

Professor: "Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?" Student: "No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over."

Professor: "Extraordinary resemblance."

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Catholics go to Confession to a priest for one reason only: to obtain divine forgiveness for their sins.

But why, you ask, go to a priest? Why not confess our sins directly to God?

Ask the man who goes to Confession and here's what he will tell you: Sin is an offense against God, it must be forgiven by God. It is God, not man, who determines how forgiveness must be obtained. Christ plainly pointed this out when He empowered His Apostles and their successors to forgive sins or to refuse forgiveness.

"Whose sins you shall forgive," Christ said, "they are forgiven them; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." (John 20:21-23). Thus Christ authorized the Apostles, and their successors, to pardon or to deny pardon as they judged the sinner worthy or unworthy. To do this they had to know what they were forgiving...the secret dispositions of the sinner...his sorrow and willingness to repair the wrong done to his neighbor by his sins. Who could make this known but the sinner himself—and what is this but Confession?

But Confession—the Sacrament of Penance—is only one of the seven Sacraments Christ left in His Church. Yes, seven—no more and no less! Christ's religion is not merely a message to be accepted,

but a life to be lived—from the cradle to the grave. Christ's seven Sacraments are the answer to man's seven basic needs.

Man is born, but he needs to be reborn a Christian in the Sacrament of Baptism. He is nourished, but he needs Christian nourishment in Holy Communion, the Sacrament of the Eucharist. He grows, but he needs to grow and be strengthened in Christian life by the Sacrament of Confirmation. He is cured of disease, but he needs a remedy for sin, so destructive of Christian life, and this he finds in the Sacrament of Penance.

Man lives in society which needs officials to promote the common good—and for his life in the Church, he finds officials provided by the Sacraments of Orders. He perpetuates the human race in marriage, which Christ made the Sacrament of Matrimony. And at death, he needs consolation and strength for the last dread hour which he finds in the Last Anointing—the Sacrament of Extreme Unction.

Would you like to know more about each of the seven Sacraments? How they can help you to meet the seven basic needs of your life? Then write today for a free pamphlet which gives important information concerning them. Ask for Pamphlet No. 5-N.

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Dr. Hopkins To Gather Material For Collection Of Clay Papers

Dr. James F. Hopkins, associate professor of history at UK, has accepted the job of gathering and evaluating the letters and papers of Henry Clay. If this project, recently started by the University, proves successful, Lexington, the home and burial ground of Henry Clay, will become the seat of the world's largest collection of Clay's material.

The material will be prepared for publication as "The Clay Collection." Although the actual collecting of documents has just begun, it has been estimated that such a work will fill several volumes. As compiler of the collection, Dr. Hopkins will be the author of editorial comments appearing throughout the work.

Is Author Of Two Books

The choice of Dr. Hopkins for the undertaking was based partly on the merit of two of his earlier books which were published by the University of Kentucky Press. "A History of the Hemp Industry in Kentucky" was his first work. Last year his "University of Kentucky" was published.

The later book told the history of the University to 1910. Dr. Hopkins was beginning the second volume of the school's history when he decided to take the Clay assignment. Since the tremendous cost involved would not allow any collector to secure all the priceless letters and

papers of Henry Clay, Dr. Hopkins is attempting to obtain either microfilm or photostatic copies of those available.

Has Contacted Libraries

He already has contacted almost every library in the nation and many private individuals in the attempt to purchase facsimile material. More than 2,000 Clay documents and 27 reels of microfilm already have been gathered by Dr. Hopkins.

"We haven't even begun to scratch Kentucky sources for material," the professor said. "Most of that which we have now came from libraries in Virginia and New England."

Dr. Hopkins has visited many libraries himself in the search. At present the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., has the largest single collection of Clay and he hopes to bring copies of all those papers to Lexington.

"We've discovered letters and papers of Henry Clay all the way from Switzerland to Hawaii," Dr. Hopkins asserted when questioned about the scope of the findings.

Editorial Comment To Be Brief "All editorial comment must necessarily be brief. Although our aim isn't to bring forward an entirely new conception of Clay, it is quite possible that this study will reveal the man in a new light," Dr. Hopkins explained.

Contributions have been received from the Filson Club, the Kentucky Historical Society, and the Clay family in this state. Dr. Hopkins issued an appeal yesterday to Kentuckians with letters to or from Clay, speeches and accounts of trials, and other events to allow the University to make copies of their possessions.

"If you won't allow some institution to place your originals in a fireproof library please have a copy made to be preserved," the professor urged.

"Flames, rats in attics, and water

in barns have destroyed too much of Kentucky's rich history," he pointed out.

Publisher Not Yet Chosen

A publisher has not been selected for the collection, and outside help may be necessary before the project is completed. However, a grant has been obtained from the University's Research Fund Committee for early work.

The idea for the collection originated in the history department shortly after the National Historical Publications Commission was created. This commission was formed as an indirect result of the success of the Jefferson Papers, a 50-volume project financed by the New York Times.

The national commission recommended that a similar study of Clay be undertaken. Although the commission is unable to give financial aid for the Clay project, it is offering encouragement and advice.

Mrs. Mary Wilma Hargreaves, local historical scholar and graduate of Radcliffe College, is assisting Dr. Hopkins in the collecting and compilation of material for the work.



Clay collection in progress — Dr. James F. Hopkins, associate professor of history, is shown at work in the Margaret I. King Library on material to be used in the forthcoming "Clay Collection."

4-H Students Return After Trip Abroad

Four UK students, who have visited foreign countries for the past five months, returned to the campus last Friday. The project was sponsored by the State 4-H Department.

Jewell Deene Ellis, '51, graduate, visited Israel. Joe Peden, Charles Shield, and Herbert Brown, all of whom are enrolled in the Agriculture College, visited Serbia, England, and Turkey, respectively.

The purpose of the project was to create a better relationship between the United States and foreign countries. James W. Whitehouse, state leader in 4-H Club work, said this week. Whitehouse added that the obligation of the students now was to tour their home county and explain what they had done.

A television photographer from the Edward R. Murrow news show, "See It Now," has been taking pictures of the students this week. These pictures will be shown on the CBS television program at 5:30 Sunday.

A reception was given for the students and their families Sunday by Phil U. home economics honorary.

At this reception, Miss Ellis, one of the students, said, "We went out to live on farms with families. What the families did, we helped them. If they dug potatoes or washed dishes, so did we."

She also said the people in foreign countries think of Americans as being very wealthy and not having to work. They were surprised that we were willing to come over there and work with them.

Field Survey Made By Sutton's Class

Students enrolled in Prof. Willis A. Sutton's class, "The Community," are making a field survey in community studies in Harrodsburg. The class left yesterday and will return Saturday.

A regular schedule has been planned for the group. The survey will consist mostly of interviews with the local citizens to discuss community attitudes.

This work is part of a larger study being conducted by various agencies on the campus. Purpose of such surveys is to give students field experience in making community studies.

Iranian Student Notes Difference In Customs

By Reba Adams

Miss Tagush Ohanian, an exchange student from the University of Teheran, Iran, finds a marked difference with the social habits of her new college friends and customs of her own country.

The average American fourteen-year-old girl has already been launched into the sea of boys, movies, dances, and parties. An Iranian girl does not begin dating until she enters college and is at least 18. She dates only one boy at a time and with the motive to find a suitable husband, Miss Ohanian said.

The average age of people getting married is higher in Teheran than in the United States. Between 22 and 26 is the average age of marriage for college students. Girls usually choose men seven to 10 years older than themselves.

Seldom are Iranian couples alone for any length of time on a date. They usually attend parties, dances, picnics, movies, or visit in the girl's home, Miss Ohanian said.

Modern Iranian dress does not differ much from college students

in the U.S. Girls get their style from French magazines. The strapless evening dress is not prevalent, but low cut necklines are popular. Girls do not wear shorts even in the privacy of their own homes.

Iranian college men use western dress, except they are more soberly dressed. They do not like bright shirts and ties.

A proper young Iranian girl does not smoke, chew gum, or drink. She wears makeup only on special occasions. Most boys do not smoke until they are 20, the exchange student said.

Miss Ohanian said one of the first things she noticed about U. S. college girls was how tastefully they all seem to be. She expressed amazement to find that girls she saw on the campus each day dressed in bobby socks and "sloppy" sweaters were the same girls she saw on week ends dressed in their best velvets and high heels.

She commented on the American college girls' daily shining appearance and how careful they are concerning health, appearance, and femininity.

College Board Consultant Gives Tips On Grooming

Suzanne Potter, representative of the Revlon College Board, spoke at 4:00 Monday at the Student Union Building. Tuesday she held private consultations by appointment.

A native Californian, Miss Potter has been travelling throughout the country as a Revlon consultant for about fifteen months. She has spoken at many of the outstanding colleges in the country and made several talks in Kentucky.

Good grooming was the general theme of her talk here Monday. She gave tips on the proper care of complexion, hair, and nails and discussed the problems of good posture. She also gave several hints on how to apply for a job.

Included in the program was a demonstration by Miss Potter on the correct application of make-up. She brought in the kind and amount of make-up best suited to each individual type.

Miss Potter commented on the

vast differences in clothing she had observed while visiting in this section of the country. Dress on the coast is much more casual and less rigidly ruled by the seasonal changes, she remarked.

The visit of Miss Potter to the University of Kentucky campus was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Shapiro To Lecture In Writing Course

Karl Shapiro, author and critic, will lecture today in Room 111 McVey Hall at 3 p.m. Mr. Shapiro, who spoke last night in the Guignol Theater on "The Poet In Spite of Himself," will read and comment on his poetry. He will speak before a creative writing class.

Staff, Faculty Changes Listed

The UK Board of Trustees approved the following appointments, resignations, and other staff changes at a meeting recently.

College of Arts and Sciences — Appointments: Charles R. Mayes, instructor in history; William B. Jones, visiting lecturer in English, speech, and dramatic arts, for five months, effective Sept. 1; John P. Sander, instructor in English, speech, and dramatic arts; Daniel Jacobson, instructor in geography; James A. Shear, assistant professor of geography; Jack W. Marken, instructor in English, speech, and dramatic arts, for five months, effective Sept. 1.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics — Appointment: Wilmer Browning, assistant county agent, Hart county.

Change in status: George D. Corder, county agent, made field agent in agronomy; Marie Mason, assistant in rural sociology, made technical assistant in rural sociology.

Leaves of absence: C. E. Barnhart, assistant professor animal husbandry, granted sabbatical leave from Oct. 16 to March 15, to complete work on the doctor's degree; Thelma Meredith home demonstration agent, Johnson county, returned from leave Sept. 16; Ernest J. Nesius, economist in farm economics, leave extended so that he may continue work with the State Department as agricultural economics analyst in Vienna, Austria, Nov. 16 to Nov. 15, 1953; Wendell C. Binkley, assistant economist in agricultural marketing, granted sabbatical leave from Sept. 16 to June 30, 1953 to work on the doctor's degree at Vanderbilt University.

Resignations: Mrs. Sallie P. Satterly, home demonstration agent, Carter county; Mrs. Emily Baker, instructor in home economics; Patricia Lawson, home demonstration agent, Hardin county; Mary Louise Willhite, assistant home demonstration agent, Shelbyville; Martha Frances Raby, assistant home

demonstration agent, Lexington; William R. Downs, field agent in cream grading.

College of Engineering — Change of work: Louis E. Nollau, professor of engineering drawing, effective July 1, 1953.

College of Law — Leave of absence: Alvin E. Evans, dean emeritus, granted leave for the academic year 1952-53, to enable him to act as dean of the St. Louis University Law School.

College of Education — Appointment: C. Howard Eckel, associate professor of educational administration.

College of Commerce — Change in rank: Charles Lockyer, research assistant, made instructor for one semester.

College of Pharmacy — Appointment: Carl E. Beck, assistant professor.

Office of the Dean of Students — Appointment: Maggie M. Stewart, housemother, Pi Kappa Alpha; Anna Goose, housemother, Alpha Tau Omega.

Resignations: Mrs. Stella Deschler, housemother, Alpha Tau Omega; Ida Azbill Hardesty, housemother, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Office of the Dean of Women — Appointments: Nell W. Hammond, Mrs. Bernice B. Hays, Mrs. Ingeborg Haagenes and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bright, housemothers at Hamilton House, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta, respectively.

Resignations: Mrs. Lucille Harrison, assistant dietitian, women's residence hall; Mrs. Robert Henry, housemother, Hamilton House.

University Health Service — Leave of absence: Allen E. Crowe, head of laboratory.

Resignation: Mary Nunn, registered nurse.

University Libraries — Appointments: Mrs. Nettie R. Zachary, biological sciences librarian; Mrs. Alvina W. Brower, art and music librarian; Mildred Allen Moore, engineering librarian; Martha McCoy, pharmacy librarian.

Leave of absence: Norma Cass, reference librarian, granted leave for 12 months to serve as professor of library science at Kelo University, Tokyo, Japan, effective Oct. 4.

Comptroller's Office — Appointments: William Weaver, accountant; Arthur Nestor, purchasing supervisor.

Student Union Commons — Appointments: Mrs. Marie E. Fortenberry, director; Mary Jo Hampton, assistant director.

Resignation: Lulu Morriss, assistant director.

Other staff changes included clerical and part-time workers.



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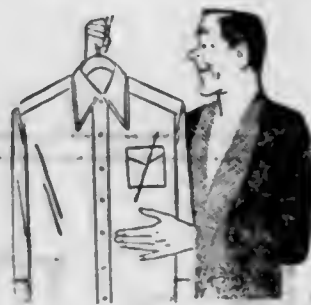
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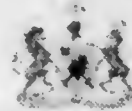
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Kentuckians Hope To Seize Beer Barrel From Tennessee

By CHARLES ARCHER

Thirsty Kentuckians haven't had a swig from the "Old Beer Barrel" in 16 years.

Yes, it has been that long since Kentucky defeated Tennessee and carried the barrel, symbol of victory in this ancient football rivalry, back to Lexington.

Every year, the old barrel is brought to the scene of battle. During the first half, it sits near the bench of the team that won the previous year. Then at halftime, it is ceremoniously taken to the other side of the field where it remains until the game is over.

The winners then have the honor of taking it home until next year and the next titanic struggle.

It all started back in 1925, when a group of rabid Kentucky alumni, better known as the "Raspberry

Patch" conceived a plan to stimulate the Wildcat-Volunteer rivalry to greater heights by using something material to denote supremacy between the two teams. After due deliberation, it was decided to pay homage to Kentucky's weakness, and that a beer keg would be the very thing.

But where to get the keg?

Keg Came From Cincinnati

Kentucky at that time was in the throes of the prohibition era, and no keg was available. Therefore the "Patch" imported a barrel from Cincinnati. Naturally, it was necessary to rechristen it. So this keg became the "Ice Water Keg" and remained that until sentiment won out, and the original name was restored to the trophy in later years.

The celebrated keg was ushered onto Stoll Field that Thanksgiving Day of 1925, incognito, with "Ice Water" painted on it.

That first ceremony was spectacular.

Kentucky's blue and white clad band marched from one end of the gridiron and the Tennessee band, in orange and white, came from the opposite goal. Representatives of the school preceded the bands.

They met at the fifty-yard line, where the keg so royally rested. Each representative drank from the barrel that was filled with water, so they said. But many wondered about it, and still do, for that matter.

Then to the tune of "How Dry I Am," the traditional ceremony was completed.

Same Keg Still In Use

This same keg, battered by trips between Lexington and Knoxville, is still being used. Each year the score is painted upon its surface, and it is hauled away to the winner's stronghold until another game rolls around.



Sports Sidelights

By TOM EASTERLING

This column has come to the conclusion that the office of commissioner in the Southeastern Conference serves little purpose.

In a long-distance telephone conversation with Commissioner Bernie Moore Wednesday night, we asked him if his statement concerning the ineligibility of Jim Haslam, Tennessee captain, finished his investigation of that matter. Commissioner Moore replied, "Unless the conference officials want to do something about it, the matter is closed as far as I am concerned." He further stated that the only evidence he could accept would be pictures of a player in action. We assume he means game movies.

Perhaps Commissioner Moore could accept medical records, if any are available, on a Jim Haslam who injured his hand in the Tennessee-North Carolina game in 1949. If Commissioner Moore won't accept newspaper reports, we think that it might arouse his interest at least if he would check the Monday and Tuesday editions of the Knoxville News-Sentinel after the 1949 North Carolina game. The News-Sentinel in its Monday edition declared to the world in large type that a Jim Haslam injured his hand in the N. C. contest. The Tuesday edition reported that his injury was not serious and he was ready to take part in contact work.

The biggest laugh of the entire statement made by Gen. Neyland was that the student manager had failed to list Haslam as taking part in any game in 1949. How many schools place this much responsibility on student managers? Could it be that General Neyland is playing that old army game of pass the buck?

In our opinion the time has come for Commissioner Moore to be a little more serious when responsibilities of his office confront him. He should administer the duties of his office forthrightly and justly without partiality, or else make way for a commissioner who will.

For many years an old beer keg has gone to the winner of the annual Kentucky-Tennessee game. The only time Kentucky fans have had possession of the keg since 1935 is during one half of the ball game. The keg rests near the Vol bench for one half and beside the Wildcat bench the other.

Several years ago Lexington's chapter of the WCTU objected to its being called a "beer keg," the title of "water keg" was applied. The more popular version couldn't be suppressed, however, and the barrel's one-time malt contents were once again revealed in the name.

Many interesting things have happened during the feud with Tennessee and not all of them occurred on the field. In 1944 when the Cats headed south for Knoxville, just 15 miles out of Knoxville a tunnel on the railroad fell in, the train reached town 16 hours late. No passage for cars or busses was available, as the dirt avalanche had happened in an inaccessible spot in the mountains. The Wildcats were due in Knoxville at three o'clock in the afternoon, they arrived at five o'clock the next morning. Best laugh of the whole incident was the fact that many of the out of state players took all the ribbing about Tennessee and Kentucky mountaineers seriously. They wouldn't even leave the train to stretch their legs, so certain were they of feuding hillbillies, or "revolvers." One of the sidelights of the trip and game that year was Tennessee's 26-13 win over the Cats.

Members of the UK cross-country team have been giving the football players a rough way to go this week. Their win over the Vol barriers two weeks ago marked the first defeat they had suffered in four years. Jay Wallace passes on this bit of advice to the gridders "get them (the Vols) in the hole and never give them a chance to come out."

One of the sidelights of last week's triangular meet with Berea and Morehead was the performance turned in by one of Morehead's runners, Coburn Black, a junior in Agriculture and Industrial Arts never did any formal running before going out for the cross-country team at Morehead. Black, however, admits that he used to do quite a bit of running, as a kid, back on the farm. He finished 14th but the thing that is so outstanding about Black's performance is his age. He is 43 years old.

SPE, KS, DTD Undefeated In I-M Volleyball Leagues

Intramural volleyball play got in to full swing the past week with 16 contests being played. SPE, KS, and DTD remained on top in their respective divisions by continuing undefeated.

Results of last Thursday's contests: BSU defeated SAE, 15-9, 15-8; SPE trimmed ZBT, 15-4, 15-11; and PDT rallied to beat KA, 8-15, 15-5, and 15-11, in Division I. In Division II, AGR drubbed LXA, 15-3, 15-8; and KS won over SX, 15-5, 15-6. In Division III, ATO rallied to nip SN, 3-15, 15-5, and 18-16; and TKE outclassed PKT, 15-4, 15-2.

Results of last Tuesday's contests: In Division I, SPE beat PDT, 15-7, 15-8; SAE defeated ZBT, 15-6, 15-6; and BSU clipped KA, 15-7, 15-5. In Division II, KS trimmed PSK, 15-10, 15-8; LXA nipped PKA, 15-10, 15-14; and SX defeated AGR, 15-9, 15-12. In Division III, DTD defeated previously undefeated TKE, 15-1, 16-14; and SN clubbed PKT, 15-3, 15-7.

Standings including Tuesday's games:

Division I	W	L
SPE	3	0
SAE	2	1
PDT	2	1
BSU	2	1
KA	0	3
ZBT	0	3
Division II	W	L
KS	3	0
AGR	2	1
SX	2	1
PSK	1	2
LXA	1	2
PKA	0	3
Division III	W	L
DTD	2	0
TKE	2	1
SN	1	1
ATO	1	1
PKT	0	3

Three Players Remain In Tennis Tourney

Gene Black, SAE, defeated favorite Glenn Dorroh, Deltas, in a slight upset in the upper bracket semi-final match of the intramural tennis tournament.

By defeating Dorroh, Black thus advances to the finals, where he will be opposed by the winner of the lower bracket semi match between Ted Phillips, BTP, and Harry Landon, PKA. Phillips entered the semis by beating diminutive Joe Taylor, SAE, and Landon moved into the semi-final round opposite Phillips with a victory over independent Dan Wish.

Memorial Gifts Are Tax Exempt

Gifts to the "Marguerite McLaughlin Room Fund" are tax exempt, according to a letter received by Mrs. Frances Lee McLean, chairman of the fund, from the Office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

Friends of Miss McLaughlin and alumni of UK, who donated funds and furnishings toward the beautification of the room, were instrumental in the dedication of the room last May during Commencement Week.

The remaining money owed on the Marguerite McLaughlin room will be tax exempt.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. McLean, 350 Aylesford Place.

Coach Rupp Will Remain At University

Coach Rupp has stated that he is not retiring.

Apparently disgusted over N.C.A.A. action against UK basketball, Rupp made this comment before a Lexington Rotary Club here in Lexington, and added, "I'll not retire until the man who said Kentucky can't play in the N.C.A.A. hands me the national championship trophy."

Before making the remark Coach Rupp said he wanted to put at rest these "wild rumors" concerning his retirement. He did not know where or how they got started.

In regard to the N.C.A.A. action which suspended UK from playing N.C.A.A. team members, Rupp told the club members he would be "brutally frank and honest" and added:

"We at the University do not seek your sympathy, and we have no apologies to make."

Critics of the Memorial Coliseum have called the coliseum nothing but a basketball building.

"The coliseum is not just a basketball building. It's a state memorial building," Rupp said. The criticism, he said, apparently came from "some stupid jackass."

Turkey Run Set Tuesday

"All students not on probation are eligible for the cross-country Turkey Run, Tuesday, except present or past members of the University Cross-Country team. Each runner must have a physical examination at the Health Building and turn results in to Intramural office," Bill McCubbin announced today.

Prizes include:
1st place individual — a live turkey.
2nd place individual — a live goose.
3rd place individual — a live duck.
4th place individual — a live chicken.
Last place individual — a goose egg.
The run will be held at 12 noon, Tuesday, on the Intramural field.

Pershing Rifles Plans Trophy For Sponsor

Pershing Rifles, ROTC honorary, will give a trophy this year to the girl selected as their sponsor. This marks the first time a trophy will be given to a sponsor.

Sororities are nominating candidates this week for the selection. The winner will be announced next month.

Cannibal Prince: "Am I late for dinner?"
Cannibal King: "Yes, everyone's eaten."

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Wiley And Price Lead Harriers To Victory

The University of Kentucky Cross Country squad routed teams from Berea and Morehead in a triangular meet last Saturday morning on the Picadome golf course. The Wildcats of Coach Don Seaton scored 17 points to 29 and 64 for Berea and Morehead respectively.

The team, in this case Kentucky, running up the lowest total wins the meet. The Wildcats hauled down five of the first six places as only Frank Wade of Berea spoiled a Kentucky clean sweep of the first five spots.

First man, or men as it turned out, to finish were Al Wiley and Captain Speedie Price who came in in a dead heat over the four mile course. The winning time was 21:18.3 and could have been lowered if the competition had been tighter for first place.

Frank Scott, in his first year as a UK runner after transferring here this fall, turned on a beautiful sprint in the last fifty yards to pass Wade and take third place.

Jay Wallace and Charlie Well were the next two finishers in that order to complete the scoring for the Kentucky squad.

Berea finished second with 39 points, thereby missing their chance to beat Kentucky after beating them

last year in the Shamrock Run at Louisville. Behind Wade in the Berea scoring were Doug Massey, former football All-Stater from Somerset in seventh place, Bob Miller again took eighth spot and H. Callahan nailed down ninth.

Morehead, in its first year of cross country, finished last with 64 points. The Thoroughbreds had lost a dual meet to the same Berea team a few weeks previously, thus beating them for the second time this year.

Earlier Saturday morning, The Spiked Shoes Society of Kentucky sponsored a successful High School Championship Cross Country meet in which six schools were entered with 30 boys representing these teams.

Louisville Male won the meet with an aggregate point scoring of 18 points. Louisville Flaget was second with 29 points. Then came four different teams representing Valley High. Valley finished third as a team but their big man, Dave Collett, turned in a nifty 10:19.8 to garner the blue ribbon.

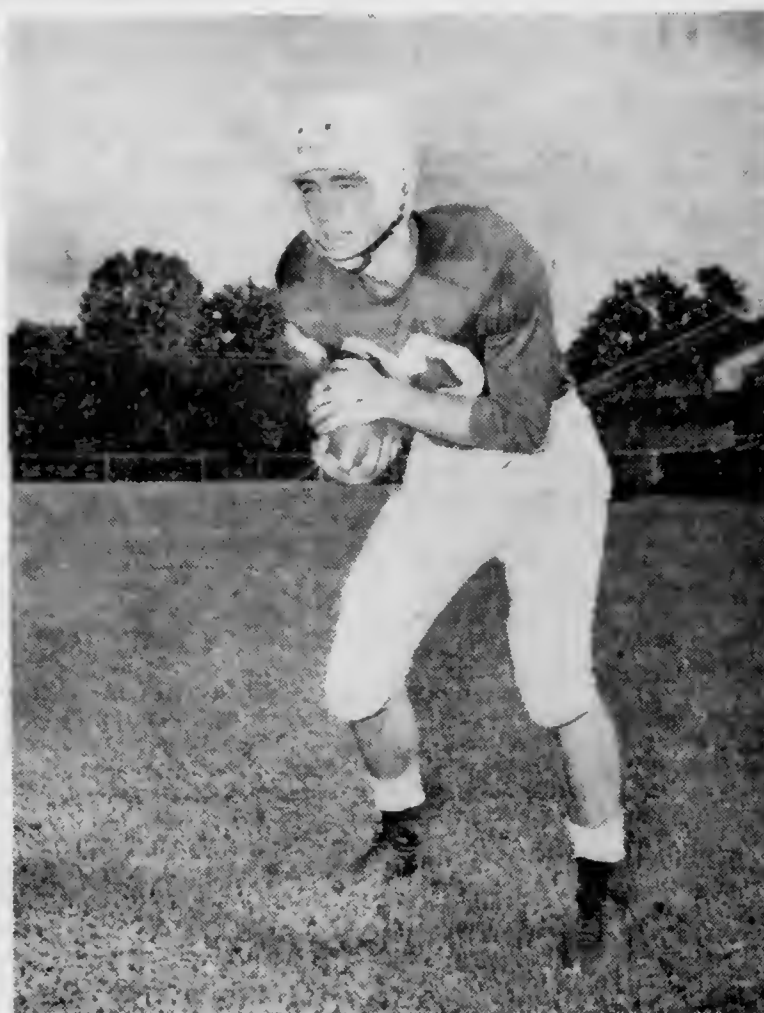
The Kentucky squad will round out this season before the next issue of the Kernel appears with a representation in the Southeastern Conference meet and also part in the Annual Shamrock Run in Louisville on Thanksgiving morning.

The Kentucky squad will probably be favored to cop the SEC meet by virtue of their win over Tennessee two weeks ago, 23-24 here in Lexington. Tennessee had previously beaten three other teams from this conference, Auburn, Alabama and Georgia Tech.

The Shamrock Run will find two or three of Kentucky's opponents of this year, Tennessee, Berea and possibly Morehead providing the opposition.

From these surmises, Kentucky's chances in these two meets should be pretty good to give the Wildcats their second successful year in as many years of competition in this field.

You can watch for the boys who comprise the squad to be in the headlines come the spring with the track season, due to the training they are receiving this fall.



LARRY JONES

Larry Jones Sparks Cats To Fifth Win

By STAN PORTMANN

One of the most crowd-pleasing runs ever made at Stoll Field was performed last Saturday when halfback Larry Jones started around the right end, reversed his field, and scampered in and out of Clemson tacklers until he had racked up an exciting 30 yards.

In the following series of downs the 1-B half of the Jones entry took a pitch-out from quarterback Hunt, dropped back and threw a perfect 30-yard touchdown pass to end Clyde Carlisle for a Wildcat six-pointer. Earlier in the second quarter Jones had plunged off-tackle for 13 yards and the first Wildcat score bringing his TD accountability up to two in Kentucky's 27-14 over the Clemson Tigers.

Jones, who began the season as starting quarterback, was shifted to halfback to fill the gap left in the 'Cat backfield by injuries. And a great job of filling-in he did in sparking the Wildcats to win number five and the fourth in a row.

Larry equals the other Wildcat passers in TD's tossed with two and leads in the kickoff return department with an average of 21.6. He returned nine for a total of 195 yards. He stands fifth among Kentucky scorers with 12 points.

Jones, 5'10" and 158 pounds, is the most dangerous open field runner on the Kentucky roster, combining speed and agility to befuddle the enemy tacklers. Last year he was the leading hitter on the Wildcat baseball squad with a hefty .379 average.

As one fan pointed out Larry, who hails from Louisville, had to give enough performance for both his injured brother, Harry, and himself in the last performance of the season before a home crowd. He did.

A startling statistic from Saturday's game is the fact that the Wildcats only attempted five passes against Clemson. Two of these were completed, one going for the touchdown. In today's football where everyone throws on the drop of a hat it's remarkable for a team to stay on the ground as did Kentucky.

Sophomore end Clyde Carlisle is rapidly developing into the prime target of UK passers since Meilinger has been transferred to quarterback. Carlisle has caught four tosses for a total of 123 yards and two TD's.

He's second only to Meilinger on the receiving end of Kentucky's abbreviated passing attack which has completed only 38 all season.

Carlisle is a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., and stands 6'1" and weighs 178. He was an All-City fullback at Fenger High in Chicago.

Necktie Responsible For College Colors

The blue and white of UK are known to sports fans everywhere. Officially the colors are Yale blue and white, but in the beginning, when the Lexington institution was still known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, the colors were "Stoll blue" and white.

One day back in the 1890's a group of Kentucky football stalwarts met to choose their school colors. Someone suggested blue and white—"blue like Dick Stoll's necktie"—and those colors were immediately adopted.

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Wildcats Down Clemson 27-14

Kentucky's improving Wildcats annexed their fourth straight win of the season Saturday afternoon by dropping the Clemson Tigers 27-14 before an estimated crowd of 25,000. Kentucky was minus the services of sturdy Steve Meilinger while Clemson's All-America candidate, Billy Hair, was left at home.

With a backfield of predominantly second-stringers, the Wildcats rolled up 284 yards on the ground against a Clemson line that had allowed previous opponents an average of 147 yards rushing per contest.

Kentucky started off by threatening to run Clemson off Stoll Field. The Wildcats scored the first two times they had their hands on the ball. Sparked by the running of Larry Jones and Allen Felch, Kentucky marched 60 yards in ten plays with Jones capping the drive by going over from the six. Bassitt's kick was wide and Kentucky led 8-0 with 6:55 to go in the first period.

Kentucky scored again a few minutes later when Dick Mitchell, Cat halfback, returned a Tiger punt to the Clemson 31. In five plays the Kentucky crew had another TD with Tom Fillion sprinting nine yards to score on fourth down. A 14-yard run by Larry Jones set up the score. Bassitt's kick was good this time and Kentucky led 13-0.

Passes Set Up Clemson TD

Clemson came roaring back on the passing of Don King and the running of Red Whitten. A King to

Otis Kempson pass and a pass interference penalty put the ball on the Kentucky 29 late in the first period.

With Whitten hitting the middle of the Kentucky line, the Tigers scored two minutes into the second period. Whitten, who gained a lot of yardage, scored from the three. Charley Radcliff's kick was good and Kentucky's lead was not too secure 13-7.

The Wildcats got the score back quickly, however. After an exchange of punts, Kentucky took over on its own 30. A couple of running plays took the ball to the 37. Then Larry Jones took off on a sensational 30-yard jaunt to the Clemson 33, reversing his field twice and nearly going all the way. On the next play Jones slipped a pass to Clyde Carlisle, the sophomore end, who caught the ball as he fell into the end-zone. Bassitt converted and Kentucky sported a 20-7 lead at halftime.

Cat Grouse Attack Rolls

Kentucky's crushing ground game had manufactured 161 yards by halftime against a highly rated Clemson line. Clemson enjoyed its biggest success in the air, picking up 62 yards by that route.

Clemson threw a scare into the Kentucky faithful by driving 73 yards for a TD midway of the third quarter. King connected on four passes on the march, the last one going 15 yards to end Scott Jackson for the score. Radcliff converted and

Clemson had narrowed the Wildcat lead to 20-14.

Kentucky got a break a few minutes later when, after failing to pick up a first down, Wildcat back Jim Mayo punted from his own 33. Clemson's Pete Cook muffed the kick and Leo Strange recovered for Kentucky on the Clemson 37.

The Wildcats marched to the 15 but a 15-yard penalty halted the thrust. Mayo punting out on the Clemson 10, Kentucky came calling again a few minutes later but again the Clemson forward wall held for downs.

Hunt's TD Clinches Game

Kentucky picked up the clinching TD with 4:37 remaining in game. Starting on their own 41, the Cats marched the distance in ten plays. Felch and Fillion gained most of the yardage on power plays although a 14-yard pass from Herbie Hunt to Fillion set up the score. With the ball on the 14, Fillion smashed to the five. Felch carried to the one from which point Hunt sneaked over. Bassitt's kick was good and the score stood at 27-14.

Clemson nearly scored late in the fourth period when Mayo, trying to punt from his end zone, received a high pass from center. He managed to get off a running kick that traveled only 10 yards out of bounds on the Wildcat 11.

On the next play Frank Fuller and Ray Correll smeared Don King for a nine-yard loss. The game ended

with Tommy Adkins intercepting a Clemson pass on the goal line and returning to the 22.

Cats Gain 284 Yards Rushing

Clemson's single wing netted them only 71 yards rushing to Kentucky's 284 total. The Tigers picked up 158 yards via the airplay but this was due more to failure to rush the passer by the Kentucky line rather than a leaky secondary.

Jones led the Cat ball carriers with 105 yards in 20 carries. Felch, Kentucky's leading ground gainer, boosted his season's total to 510 yards by picking up 71 yards in 16 attempts.

Clemson's Red Whitten, a bruising runner, led the Tiger ball carriers with 71 yards in 19 carries. Clemson tailback Don King was responsible for all his team's air yardage by completing 13 out of 25.

Score by quarters:

Kentucky	13	7	0	7	27
Clemson	0	7	7	0	14

Scoring — Ky.: Touchdowns, L. Jones, Fillion, Carlisle, and Hunt; conversions, Bassitt 3 (placement). Clemson: Touchdowns, Whitten and Jackson; conversions, Radcliff 2 (placement).

A late professor may be considered a man of distinction. In fact, he is usually in a class by himself.

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Cats, Vols Will Meet For Football Classic

(Continued from Page 1)

Neyland Wednesday stating that Vol captain and tackle Jimmy Haslam was ineligible for further competition this season.

Haslam Played In 1949
Neyland said that films of the 1949 Vol-Mississippi game played in Memphis were examined and it was discovered that Haslam had played in the game. Haslam was a regular offensive tackle for three seasons.

The Vols in their opening game used on Mississippi State 14-7 and the following week they suffered their only loss of the season, a 7-0 win by Duke. The Vols struggled by Chattanooga 26-6 in a breather a week before their annual clash with Alabama.

Tennessee began to click in the 'Bama game and rolled over the Crimson Tide 20-0, then wacked North Carolina 41-14, breezed by LSU 22-3, and last week in their greatest show of strength scored a decisive 26-12 triumph over Florida.

U.S. Has 5-3-1 Record
Injuries played havoc with Kentucky's early season efforts. The Cats lost to Villanova in their opener 6-25, and gained an upset 13-12 tie with Mississippi before they reg-

istered their first victory by 10-7 over Texas A & M. LSU slaughtered the Cats 34-7 and then Mississippi State outran them by 27-14.

The Bryant-men scored three upsets in a row by knocking Cincinnati from the ranks of the unbeaten by a 14-6 count, romping through Miami 29-0, and surprising Tulane 27-6. Saturday's Clemson victory was their fourth straight and the.

The rivals have met only two common foes, LSU and Mississippi State. Tennessee beat them by scores of 22-3 and 14-7 respectively. Kentucky lost to them by 7-34 and 14-27.

Vols Are Best On Paper
A comparison of scores would give the Vols the nod by a decisive margin, but through the years it has been learned that the book must be thrown out when these two rivals meet.

Adding spice to an already "fully-tuned-up rivalry" will be the angle that in Kentucky the Vols will be meeting the team that captured the Cotton Bowl championship last year in a sharp rebound from the 28-0 defeat administered by UT in the final game of the regular season.

Tennessee and Kentucky have long been notorious spoilers of each other's good records and bowl aspirations, and this year's contest is gaining a lot of attention for the very reason that the Wildcats would like nothing better than to embarrass the bowl-bound Volunteers.

Rivalry Began In 1893
One of the oldest rivalries in the nation, the Kentucky-Tennessee grid history goes back to the 1893 season. Significantly, the series got off to an auspicious start as old Kentucky U. walloped the Vols 56-0, a margin of victory that has never been equalled in the 46 games played in the 59 years since.

Kentucky has won 11 games, Tennessee 29, with seven games ending in ties. The Wildcats' last victory came in 1935 by 27-0 while General Neyland was on Army duty in Panama. Prior to that year, Kentucky was successful in 1926, the year before the veteran mentor began coaching at Tennessee.

Radiocasts of the game which begins at 1 p.m. Central Standard Time will be carried by WLAP, WLEX, and WHAS.

City's History Once Enacted At Stoll Field

The Saturday crowds that gather around Stoll Field to watch football are not the first throngs to assemble there. Much of Lexington's history has been enacted on the spot where Kentucky's 11 now battles for touchdowns.

The field, a historic rallying place, was a gift to the University from Judge Richard C. Stoll, prominent Lexington attorney and, for a number of years, a member of the UK Board of Trustees. Originally, however, the land belonged to John Maxwell, one of the hunters who named Lexington in 1775. Maxwell was also the first man to be married in Lexington.

The land which is now Stoll Field was known as the Maxwell Spring Tract. It was once the traditional scene of barbecues, where pigs were roasted whole and where crowds listened to such noted orators as Henry Clay and John C. Breckinridge. It was the scene of picnics, militia musters and Fourth of July celebrations.

At fair time, crowds gathered on the Stoll Field site to show sleek cattle and fine horses.

In 1811, soldiers went forth from the field to St. Clair's defeat. In the same year, on Maxwell's field, Hamilton rallied forces who followed him to the battle of Tippecanoe. Troops who fought in the Battle of the Thames also gathered here under the cry of "Remember The Raisin!"

Soldiers encamped there during the War Between the States; troops trained there during the First World War.

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Campus Clubs List Activities

Honorary To Initiate Pledges

Twenty-four students in the College of Education have been invited to join Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary.

They include Jean Van Beber, Ann Davis Bohon, Evelyn Cundiff, Emmy Glo Davis, Jane Duncan, Martha Jean Howard, Wylia Howard, Colleen Kelly, Eloise Lorch, Marilyn McDonald, Tagush Ohanian, Leonard Paulson, Harry D. Perkins, Margaret Ann Perkins, Caroline Rees, Mary Jo Riddle, Martha Sheldel-bower, Vena Southwood, Wilma Fay Sumpter, Ethel Evon Thompson, Joan Thompson, and Annette Westerman.

Initiation will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, in the Student Union. A buffet dinner will be held before the initiation.

English Club To Have Party

The English Club will hold its Thanksgiving Party Tuesday at Castlewood. Activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end in time for students to be back by 10 p.m. Transportation will be provided for students who come to the Student Union between 7 and 7:15 p.m. Price of the tickets is 35c. They may be obtained from club members or from the English office in McVey Hall.

Research Specialist To Talk

Glenwood Creech, research specialist in vocational education, will report on the seventh district conference at the next meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, graduate men's education honorary, at noon, Wednesday, Dec. 3. Dr. Leslie Martin, president, announced.

Mr. Creech represented the local chapter at the conference held in Asheville, N. C., last month.

Dames Club Plans Program

A Christmas program is planned for the next meeting of the UK Dames Club on Dec. 3. A. E. Oram of Keller-Oram Florist will talk on the use of greens and plants in Christmas decorations. Flowers and greens used in demonstration will be awarded after the program as door prizes.

Mr. Richard Thompson, program chairman, and Mrs. Edward Williams, social chairman, are in charge of arrangements. The meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

The Crafts group of the Dames Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Cooperstown Recreation Hall, Mrs. Paul Stigal, chairman, recently announced.

All wives of UK students, graduate students, and graduate assistants may attend and join the Dames Club.

ODK Accepting New Members
Today is the last day that application forms for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary for senior men, will be available in the Dean of Students Office, Paul Holleman, president of ODK, announced this week.

Alpha Chi Sigma Pledges Seven
Ed Kline, Richard Hagstrom, Paul Davis, Pat Sutherland, Louis Barnett, Roy Huffman, and Dave Byrd were recently pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, professional society of chemistry. C. Kenneth Bjork, master alchemist of the society, announced this week.

Society To Take Field Trip
The American Chemical Society will take a field trip to Corning Glass Company, Danville, Saturday, Dec. 13. Jim Bradbury, president of the society, announced this week.

A movie, "Principles of Automatic Control," will be shown at the weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.

Club Announces Meeting Date
Molly McCouff, president of the Bacteriology Society, announced this week that the society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, in Room 124, Funkhouser Building.

Phi Alpha Delta Has Movies
Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, is presenting movies in the field of law at 1 p.m. each Thursday in the Law Building. The movies are open to all students.

Rush Party To Be Given
Alpha Phi Omega, national leadership fraternity, will give a rush

party at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union ballroom. The party is open to men interested in service and who were in the scouting movement. A movie of the Cincinnati-Kentucky game will be shown.

New fraternity officers are Marvin Jones, president; Bill Gerrard and Gary Newton, vice-presidents; Jim Hampton, secretary; and Bill Val-leau, treasurer.

Eta Sigma Phi Lists Pledges
Jack Woodhouse, president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary society, has released a list of 12 students who will be pledged next week at a special pledge meeting. They are Martha Lou Breit, Stuart P. Cohen, Dale C. Nathan, Leslie W. Morris, Nelson Britt, Jean Fraser, Sylvester Kiger, O. E. Pace Jr., Faye McReynolds, Barbara King, Joanne Hopkins, and Robert E. Amis.

'Miss Margie' Reviews Plays
Miss Margie McLaughlin reviewed current Broadway plays before a Theta Sigma Phi alumnae meeting held last week in the Journalism Building, Miss Florida Garrison, alumnae president, announced this week.

Miss McLaughlin, faculty advisor of the group, reviewed the following plays: "Four Poster," "Wish You Were Here," "Point of No Return," "Mr. Pickwick," and "Mrs. McThing."

Dr. Kammerer To Talk At Meeting
Voting in Puerto Rico will be discussed by Dr. Gladys Kammerer, of the Political Science Department, at the next meeting of the Political Science Club, Capp Turner, president, said this week.

Dr. Kammerer will tell the club about her experiences in Puerto Rico during the past summer where she helped create a voting system for the islands. She also will compare voting conditions there with those in the United States.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m., Dec. 3, in Room 123, Student Union. The program will be open to all interested persons.

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TRAFFIC ENGINEERING SCHOOL
Will Be Conducted At UK

Plans for staging the state's first annual Traffic Engineering School from Dec. 1 to Dec. 5 on the campus are being made by UK and the Kentucky State Highway Department, it was announced this week.

State, county and city traffic engineers and persons in related fields already have been invited to attend the event. The school will be sponsored by the University itself through its Department of University Extension in co-operation with the Kentucky State Highway Department.

Chief purpose of the school will be to make a constructive approach to the main traffic problems in Kentucky. Many practical traffic problems will be examined during the school, and several "field trips" to local locations have been planned to illustrate different phases of the study.

Instruction during the school will be under the direction of the UK Civil Engineering Department, assisted by the Division of Traffic, Kentucky State Highway Department.

Principal speakers at the school's general sessions will include Prof. R. E. Shaver, head of the Civil Engineering Department, who will ex-

tend a welcome on the first day of the affair, and D. H. Bray, chief engineer of the State Highway Department. Bray will speak on the "Purpose and Need of a Traffic School."

Individual sessions, scheduled include those on traffic signs, markings, fixed time signal systems, interchanges, channelization, speed checks and parking. The feature of the program on the concluding day will be the discussion of special problems submitted by district traffic engineers and others.

The University will award diplomas at the close of the school to those completing the study. All interested persons who have not already made arrangements to attend the school should contact either the University's Department of Civil Engineering in the College of Engineering or the Department of University Extension.

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UK Fencing Team Accepting Members

Fencing coach Scott Breckinridge has announced that anyone interested in fencing can still come out for the squad. He said that so many who originally went out for the squad have dropped out that he has only twenty candidates left.

The team practices from four to six in the afternoon in Room 42 of the Coliseum. No experience is necessary.

Principal speakers at the school's general sessions will include Prof. R. E. Shaver, head of the Civil Engineering Department, who will ex-

tend a welcome on the first day of the affair, and D. H. Bray, chief engineer of the State Highway Department. Bray will speak on the "Purpose and Need of a Traffic School."

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Moot Court Team Loses In Regionals

UK law students, defending champions, lost to Vanderbilt University at the Regional Moot Court Competition in St. Louis last Thursday and Friday.

Lee W. Hardesty and Leland B. Franks claimed the right to represent the University at St. Louis by winning the moot court trials on the campus and before the Kentucky Court of Appeals in Frankfort.

Competition at St. Louis, in which Vanderbilt placed first and Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, was runner-up, was sponsored by the Bar Association of St. Louis in collaboration with the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Sixty law schools participated in this competition.

Two Plan To Attend Vocational Meeting
Dr. Carle Hammonds, acting dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Ethel Parker, head of the Department of Home Economics Education, will attend the annual meeting of the American Vocational Association in Boston, Mass., Dec. 1-5.

Miss McLaughlin, faculty advisor of the group, reviewed the following plays: "Four Poster," "Wish You Were Here," "Point of No Return," "Mr. Pickwick," and "Mrs. McThing."

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Membership Doubled In University Faculty

By Barbara Hickey

The University Faculty has doubled its membership from 39 to 78, Dr. R. L. Tuthill, UK registrar, said this week. Members were reappointed according to the number of faculty members of professorial rank by divisions of colleges as of March, 1952, he said.

The plan was on the recommendation of the Rules Committee, Dr. Tuthill said. The number of ex-officio members were increased by two. These members are Col. Edward G. Davis, professor of Air Science and Tactics, and Levi Selacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The registrar said the number of elected members was increased because the rules call for periodic reappointment, and the faculty has increased since the last addition in the number of University Faculty members. The 1952-53 number

of members will give a more representative body, he said.

The University Faculty is the agency through which the educational policy of UK is determined. It has no management or administrative functions. All such matters are reserved to the University's president and to such officers he may authorize.

The president is automatically the ex-officio chairman of the Faculty, and the vice president presides in his absence. Other members in the university include the dean of the University, the deans of each college, dean of men, dean of women, the registrar, the comptroller, director of extension, the librarian, the professor of military science and tactics, and the president of the Student Government Association.

Members are elected for a three year term. They are ineligible for reelection until after one year.

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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